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## Diversity in Focus:

# Tearing down the walls of hatred, oppression and discrimination

A wall representing hatred, oppression and discrimination will be erected and then torn down as students at UTM participate in the unique "Writing on the Wall" project.

The project is a dramatic shared community experience of taking personal action to confront human rights atrocities and acts of oppression in society. Through the act of constructing a cinder-block wall representing the barriers which prevent people as individuals, races, genders and cultures from connecting in a shared humanity and then tearing down this structure, participants are reminded of the need to act personally to create positive change for the future.

The wall will be constructed Nov. 6 and student groups will have the opportunity to paint wall epitaphs of hatred, excluding profanity, Nov. 7. It will remain standing between Boling University Center and Paul Meek Library until Nov. 11 when Chancellor Nick Dunagan will speak, and the wall will be torn down symbolizing the breaking down of hate. The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Student Government Association. It is free and open to the public.

"The importance of the project is to challenge the university to break down the barriers of ignorance, inhumanity, oppression and misunderstanding that are still inflicted, not only in the broader society, but in a microcosm — within the university," said Luther Mercer II, director of the UTM Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The wall will be 10 feet tall and more than 35 feet wide. Once it is built, the campus will come together to pull it down, symbolically removing the

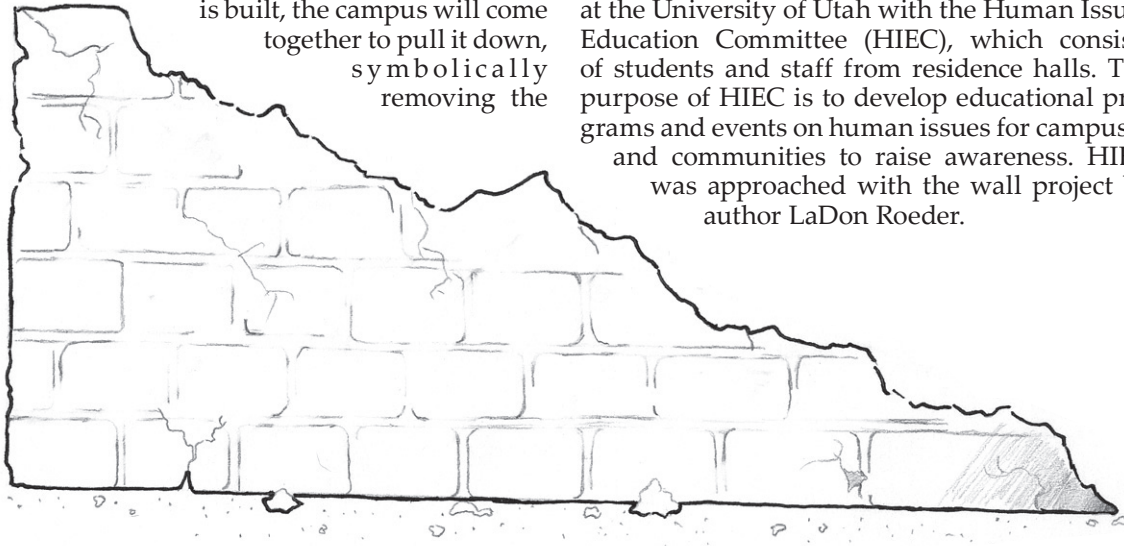
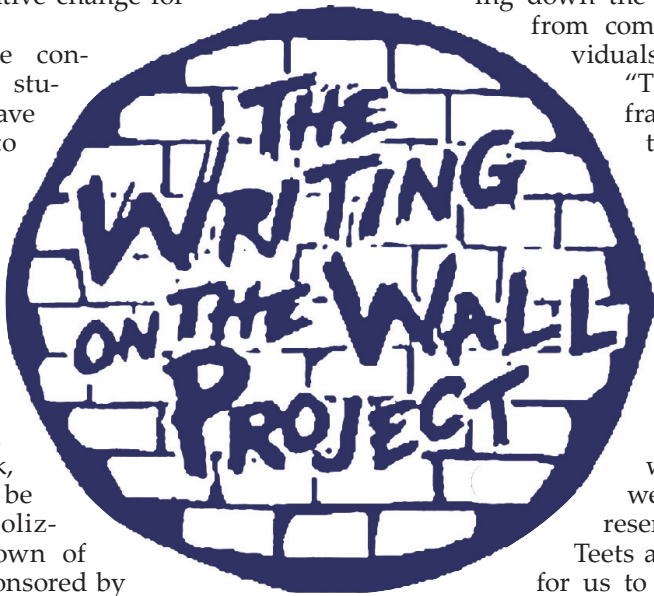
barriers that separate people. This collective act sends the message that people must work together to remove barriers through awareness, collaboration and action, and bring about lasting change in human relations.

"When I first learned about the "Writing on the Wall" project, I wanted my fraternity to bring it to UTM," said Kevin Teets, Sigma Phi Epsilon vice president. "By working with SGA and multicultural affairs, we have been able to achieve this. I think this project is a great opportunity to bring the campus and community together to promote diversity and understanding by breaking down the barriers that keep us from coming together as individuals."

"The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is very proud to be a sponsor of the 'Writing on the Wall' project. There are many things to be learned within the walls of academia at this university, but there is much more to be learned through our relationships and interactions with the many people we encounter who represent all walks of life," Teets added. "It is important for us to appreciate people for who they are, and to always challenge ourselves to break down the barriers that prevent us from understanding one another."

"To grow as a student body, community and society we must acknowledge then demolish the barriers that prevent us from growing as individuals," said Dusty Dean, SGA president. "This project allows our students to create then destroy the very words that hold us back. We are taking one giant step towards a campus of multicultural understanding."

The Writing on the Wall Project began in 2001 at the University of Utah with the Human Issues Education Committee (HIEC), which consists of students and staff from residence halls. The purpose of HIEC is to develop educational programs and events on human issues for campuses and communities to raise awareness. HIEC was approached with the wall project by author LaDon Roeder.



# Student Health out of flu shots for residents

CDC says students living in dorms no longer classified as "high risk" for influenza

Wil York  
Assistant News Editor

America's supply of the flu vaccine has been cut in half after Chiron Corp., a supplier that manufactures half of the U.S. flu vaccine, shut down after it experienced contamination problems at its Liverpool facility. Federal health officials put a halt on the import of Chiron's vaccine, named Fluvirin, after learning that the British government suspended Chiron's license.

As a result, the U.S. is now short 48 million shots, and the government only has 54 million vaccinations on hand, which were manufactured by Aventis Pasteur. Chiron and Aventis were the only companies with license to produce the U.S. supply. With half the nation's flu shots absent, the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control and Prevention limited the criteria for receiving the vaccination.

The revised CDC guidelines recommend that vaccinations only be given to "high risk" individuals, including young children, adults over the age of 65, pregnant women and individuals with chronic diseases.

Many doctor's offices and agencies with supplies of the flu shot have been cited for price gauging violations, running the price for a single vaccination to nearly \$100 in some instances. A small town in New Jersey instituted a lottery system in order to allocate its extremely limited flu shot supply to its large elderly population. Some Americans have even crossed into Canada, where there is no shortage, to receive the annual vaccination.

Shannon Deal, director of UTM Student Health, said that "under normal circumstances," college students living in residence halls would be considered high-risk and should get the shot.

"Unfortunately, the CDC narrowed its guidelines, and healthy students who do not fall into their guidelines should not get the shot." In past years, Student Health has urged UTM students to get the vaccinations.

"We had gotten quite a few doses before the CDC mandate, but now we're out," Deal said. However, Deal did say that students with underlying medical conditions should seek out the shot. Student health received 230 doses of Aventis's Fluzone at the beginning of September, but scaled back its

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— Shannon Deal,  
Director, UTM Student Health

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# Projections indicate record student voting

Amy Guest  
Staff Writer

Why do some people vote early? Because it means shorter lines and it is more convenient for some people than voting on Election Day. "This way people can choose what day they want to vote on at their convenience," said Diane Cashion who is the election commissioner for Weakley County; "I voted early because Election Day is a very busy day for me."

It wasn't that long ago that it was only absentee voters that could vote early. Today it is a convenience for registered voters to take advantage of.

"I vote early because it is convenient for me," said Donna Hazelwood of Martin.

"If it is the difference of voting or not, by all means get out and take care of business early. You want your voice to be heard."

Some people have registered to vote through the mail. There are some rules applied to this process.

If you have registered to vote through the mail you must vote in person the first time. After you vote in person the first time any other time you can vote through the mail.

From the recent polls it looks as though it is going to be a close race this election year.

According to the USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll President George Bush has 51% of the vote and John Kerry has 46%, Ralph Nader

— See 'Vote' on Page 4

# Students charged with trespassing, property theft of campaign signs

Kevin Teets  
Senior Reporter

Three UTM students chose to engage in the political process in a not so traditional way that led to their arrests on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Ptl. Terry Guthrie of Martin Police Department was responding to the area of Todd Street after a resident had observed people taking political signs from his neighbors yard. Ptl. Guthrie pulled over a 1997 Toyota Four Runner on Poplar Street.

After pulling over the vehicle, Guthrie found that the occupants were Carter West, 18, of Martin, Robert Young IV, 19, of Union City and Grant Simmons, 18, of Martin.

After making contact with the men, Guthrie noticed an odor similar to that of an



West



Young



Simmons

intoxicating beverage coming from their person. All men were found to be under the age of 21. Also, Guthrie found four political campaign signs located in the rear of their vehicle. The four signs were valued at \$5 a piece.

Further investigation found that the four men did enter the property of three residents on Todd St. to remove the signs.

The three men were all charged with criminal trespass, theft of property and violation of drinking age

law. They were arraigned in Weakley County General Sessions Court earlier this week.

The Toyota Four Runner was towed by Harper's Wrecker Service.

The police report only mentioned that the signs stolen were presidential campaign signs. It did not say which candidate the signs were representing.

Four days after the incident, The Pacer found campaign signs for Bush/Cheney in the listed yards of the victims.



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### Our View

## Editorial: Vote based on research, not fake spin

With the presidential election about one week away, we hope that every eligible student has made an informed decision for their candidates for both national and local elections.

In fact, there are still two days left to vote early, which is a practice we wholeheartedly endorse.

Our country is built on the way we select our leadership, something that makes us unique to many other parts of the world.

A democracy only works when the people are part of the process, not the special interests or other influences that seek to swing an election one way or another.

This newspaper will not be

endorsing any candidate for president or local elections, because it is time for you, the voter, to make your choice, not ours.

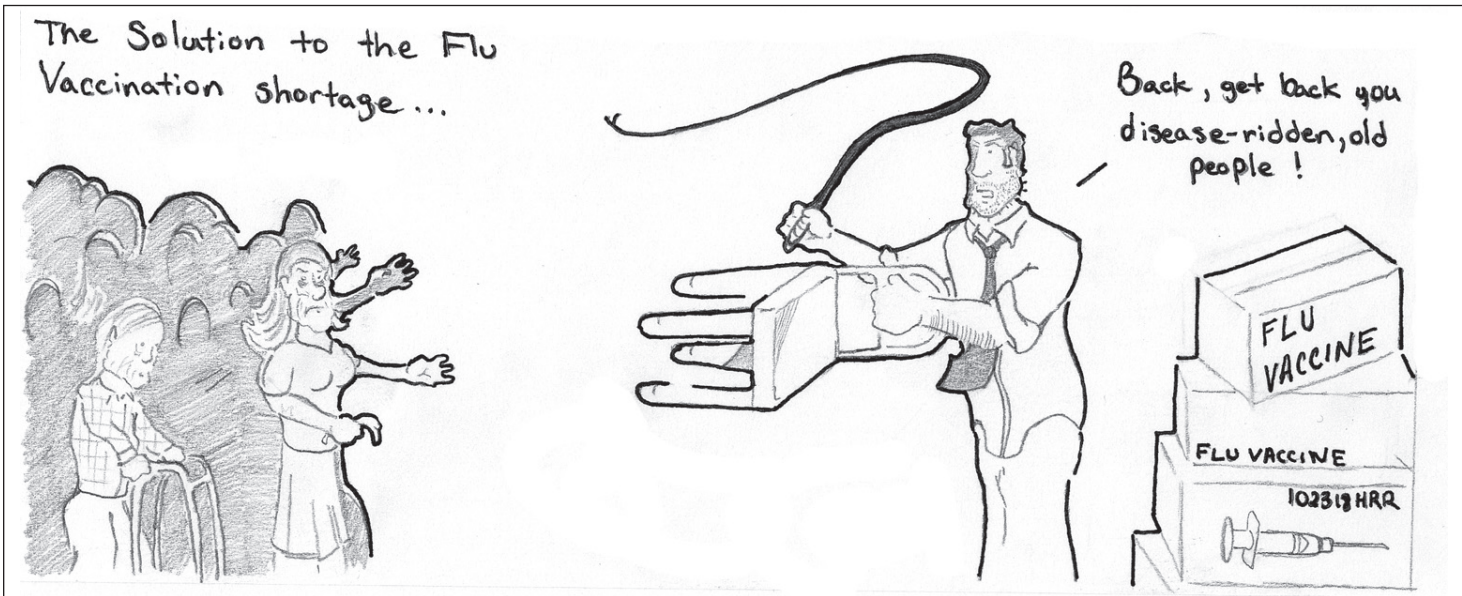
We believe that enough information has been thrown at you to last well into the next four years.

Three presidential debates, millions spent in advertising, fact check after fact check and the spin that both college political parties have put on the issues have all had their chance to form our opinion.

Voting is much like taking the attendance of America's citizens.

Are you going to say "here," or simply be counted absent?

Vote. It's your right.



## Letters to the Editor

### Reader questions Bush's record of success

President Bush has been touting his wonderful record from the past four years and I thought I would just share some of his momentous accomplishments with the student body of UTM:

1. Under the president's guidance, America has successfully outsourced over 1.6 million well-paying jobs from the private sector.

2. With President Bush at the helm, the government didn't have to worry about pesky things like surpluses. Instead, he's created the largest deficits in the history of our nation (\$422 billion this year, not including Iraq).

3. Luckily, our gasoline prices have seen the effects of the president's leadership and his multitude of friendships with oil industry leaders. They're currently the highest on record as well (nearly \$2 a gallon here in

Martin).

4. He's held true to his conservative values of small government/big business by creating the largest federal government in U.S. history.

5. President Bush declared "Mission Accomplished" in May 2003 about Iraq. I'm sure he's got a good explanation for why over 1,000 Americans have lost their lives since this declaration.

6. He's lightened the workload of insurance companies during his term. Since he's taken office, 5 million Americans have lost their health insurance.

You know, the more I think about it, these successes are really disasters in the making. Just think what he could do if we re-elect him for a second term?

Better yet, on Nov. 2, we can make this election a referendum on Bush's record. Stand up for our future and vote John Kerry for a

Stronger America.

**Chris Bell**  
Freshman  
*Martin*

### Freshman Council president says Bush has lost focus

I feel it is my duty as UTM's Freshman Council president to inform this university of the propaganda machine that has been rolling over our nation for the past three and a half years. President Bush has used the media like a dictator uses his army to compel our consent for his reckless policies.

Unfortunately, some of us have blindly bought into it. We have become like a "bewildered herd," being led about by the simplest of ploys. The president uses the media to cause fear and confusion in order to create an "us vs. them" mentality.

Over a thousand lives have been given for this unne-

cessary war in Iraq and the mastermind for Sept. 11, Osama Bin Laden, is still running free. President Bush has lost his focus on the War on Terror and made it the War on Hussein.

President Bush says that America is a safer place. Well, I will believe that when our boys are home, kidnappings and beheadings cease, Bin Laden is found and America stops creating havens for breeding terrorists (occupied Iraq).

Darryl Worley sang "Have You Forgotten?" about whether we had stopped looking for Bin Laden. Apparently President Bush did, so let's remind him Nov. 2 by voting for real leadership, John Kerry and send Bush back to Crawford, Texas.

**Jay Baker**  
Freshman  
*Middleton*

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## Love is not abuse: The conclusion of a two-part story

*In Part 1, we found out about Ashley, a student who is dating Joe. Joe originally seemed charming and self-assured, but Ashley began to find out that he was very controlling. Their arguments gradually escalated into physical violence by Joe, but he convinced Ashley that she was at fault and that she was basically worthless.*

At first, Ashley's friends had a hard time figuring out what was going on with her and Joe. Her friend Tiffany thought Ashley must be sick, because she always seemed exhausted and never wanted to do anything any more. When Tiffany would ask Ashley what was wrong, Ashley always smiled and said, "I'm just fine."

One day Tiffany was visiting Ashley's dorm room and she went into the bathroom. She realized she didn't have her brush with her, so she came right back out to ask if she could use Ashley's brush, and she unexpectedly caught Ashley changing her blouse.

Tiffany was shocked by the vivid purple bruises on Ashley's arm, bruises that looked like they came from someone grabbing her arm hard. She blurted out, "Who did that to you?" Ashley just looked away.



**Jennifer Y. Levy, Ph.D.**  
Counseling  
& Career  
Services

All of a sudden, Tiffany knew. She understood why Ashley was always wearing long-sleeved shirts and why she stayed away from her friends so much. She realized that Ashley wasn't joking when she said things like, "I'm so stupid, I don't know why you want to be my friend."

Joe – good-looking, charming Joe – was abusing Ashley.

Tiffany didn't know what to say. She was angry at Joe, but she was angry at Ashley, too, for putting up with abuse.

She said to Ashley, "Why do you let him do that to you?" Ashley said, "He doesn't mean it. He just has a bad temper. He's really sweet most of the time."

Tiffany tried to convince Ashley to break up with Joe, but Ashley was clearly not going to do that.

The next day, Tiffany was walking with a friend who had to pick up something at the Counseling and Career Services office in the

University Center.

She noticed that the bulletin board outside the office was full of information about domestic and dating violence.

As she waited for her friend, she read through the information. Finally, she went in and said, "I have a friend I'm worried about. Can I make an appointment to see a counselor?"

Tiffany spoke to a counselor or a couple of days later. She learned some more about dating violence – that it is, unfortunately, very common, and that it is often hard for people to get themselves out of the situation because of fear, shame, confusion and a lack of self-confidence.

She was shocked when the counselor told her that before they even graduated from high school, one in five girls experiences physical or sexual violence by a dating partner.

The counselor gave Tiffany some brochures and other information, and told her that Ashley could come in for free, confidential counseling if she were willing to do so. Tiffany also learned that the Outback Program in the community offers free assistance to women affected by partner violence, including support groups and court

advocacy.

She found out that the UTM Department of Public Safety would work with Ashley to ensure her safety on campus.

The counselor urged Tiffany not to argue with Ashley, but just to give her information and support. Tiffany decided that if Joe hurt Ashley when she was around, she would call Public Safety herself. She would also share the information she had received with Ashley's other friends.

Tiffany was still worried about Ashley, but she felt better equipped to help her, and she knew she could talk to the counselor again if she had more questions.

She decided to read the brochures, look at the Web site [www.LovelsNotAbuse.com](http://www.LovelsNotAbuse.com), and at the resources under "Intimate Partner Violence" on the Counseling Center Web site.

The more she knew, she decided, the better chance that she could help Ashley before something even more terrible happened.

*If you are worried about a friend who is in a violent dating relationship, call Counseling and Career Services at 881-7720 or the Department of Public Safety at 881-7777.*

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# Politics on CAMPUS

## Kerry will bring leadership to issue

When many Americans make an assessment of the candidates for president, they will evaluate the issues that affect them. For the African-American community and minorities as a whole, the issues that surround civil rights draws popular interest and become relevant when this group decides to vote.

There is a stark contrast between John Kerry and President Bush on the issue of civil rights. When evaluating John Kerry's stance on civil rights, you will see that the senator from Massachusetts has strongly supported equality and opportunity in America for minorities.

John Kerry supports affirmative action, which calls for equal opportunity in jobs, education and contracting decisions for all minorities, as well as for women. When looking at wages in America, women earn only 76 cents on the dollar compared to men for working the same job. John Kerry has a plan to close the gap in wages earned between men and women.

President Bush, to his credit, has acknowledged the inequality that many minorities face in America. But, merely stating that there is inequality and taking steps to end the racial barriers that hamper equality is another thing.

President Bush in his four years in office has not visited with the NAACP, the most recognizable civic



**Haley Simmons**  
UTM College Democrats

organization that promotes racial equality in America. Bush is the first president since Warren G. Harding not to meet with the NAACP, a visit that John Kerry did make.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, a bipartisan commission, found that "President Bush neither exhibited leadership on pressing civil rights issues, nor taken action that matched his words." (<http://www.usccr.gov/pubs/bush/bush04.pdf>)

The commission also reported that the president is to be commended for assembling a "diverse cabinet and moderately diverse judiciary," but his nominees do not support civil rights protections. The effect, as the commission stated, could eventually weaken the civil rights laws.

The contrast between John Kerry and George W. Bush is evident enough for African Americans and minorities to cast their vote for the candidate who exemplifies their interests.

To learn more about John Kerry's plan for civil rights, visit [johnkerry.com](http://johnkerry.com), or attend the UTM College Democrats weekly meetings at 5 p.m. Thursdays in the UC.

*This Week's Topic:*

### Civil Rights

*This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students.*

*Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats submitted a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.*

### Election day is November 2

*The Pacer would like to thank both organizations for their participation in this debate series.*

**Note to our readers:** We have posted all of the debates from our "Politics on Campus" series on our Web site.

Visit us online at <http://pacer.utm.edu/> and click on the "Politics on Campus" button on the right.

## Bush committed to minority issues

President George W. Bush has demonstrated his strong commitment to civil rights during his time in office. He has made the enforcement of civil rights protections for all Americans a top priority of the Department of Justice.

President Bush's focus and dedication has resulted in substantial increases in enforcement of civil rights guarantees over the record of the previous administration. National security advisor Condoleezza Rice has said that President Bush's record is "impeccable on civil rights and impeccable on the interests of African Americans."

Shortly after taking office in 2001, President Bush directed the U.S. Attorney General to develop a specific plan of action to end racial profiling at the federal level, stating that "it's wrong and we will end it in America." The Justice Department issued final policy guidance barring federal law enforcement officials from engaging in racial profiling in June 2003.

On Feb. 1, 2001, President Bush announced the New Freedom Initiative — a comprehensive program to promote the full participation of people with disabilities in all areas of society by increasing access to assistive and universally designed technologies, expanding educational and employment opportunities and promoting increased access into daily community life.



**Stephen Perritt**  
UTM College Republicans

Bias-motivated crimes cut deeply against our national ideal of one nation and one people. Under President Bush, the Civil Rights Division has aggressively pursued the perpetrators of bias-motivated crimes.

Fighting discrimination in employment is a core function of the Civil Rights Division. Under President Bush, the Civil Rights Division has increased the Division's commitment to fighting discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability and religion.

A recent report from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights stated that President Bush is committed to helping people with disabilities and praised him for "a commendably diverse cabinet and moderately diverse judiciary."

President Bush is fully committed to making a real difference in the lives of all Americans, and his record reflects that goal.

For more information, go to [www.GeorgeWBush.com](http://www.GeorgeWBush.com) or attend our meetings at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the UC.



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- Non-Finalist Swimsuit Award

If you would like to be a contestant in the 2005 Miss UT Martin Pageant, come by the Office of Student Life in the Student Life Center and pick up an application. Call 881-7525 for more information.





# news, briefly

## Nobel Peace Prize winner to visit UTM

University Relations  
Press Release

Jody Williams, 1997 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, will present "The Power of One: An Individual's Impact on Social and Political Change" at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, in the Elam Center.

Her appearance is co-sponsored by Honors Programs, the Freshman Experience, the Division of Academic Affairs, the Division of Student Affairs, the Student Activities Council and the Student Government Association.

The event is free and open to the public.

Williams won the Nobel Peace Prize for her campaign against landmines.

She is one of 10 women who have received the Nobel Peace Prize and only the third woman from the United States.

Williams is an outspoken advocate for peace and human rights issues.

She founded the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL) and has overseen its growth into more than 85 countries.

Working with governments, the United Nations and the International Red Cross, the ICBL has achieved an international treaty ban-

ning antipersonnel landmines.

Before beginning the ICBL, Williams worked to develop humanitarian relief projects for El Salvador and other Central American countries.



Williams

She has taught English as a second language (ESL) in Mexico, the United Kingdom and Washington, D.C.

Williams received a master's degree in International Relations from Johns Hopkins School

of Advanced International Studies, a master's in Teaching Spanish and ESL from the School for International Training and a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont.

"Jody Williams shows us how one person can change the world," said Dr. William Zachry, professor of Psychology and director of Honors Programs.

"Her message is an inspiration to anyone who wants to make a positive difference in people's lives."

The Academic Speakers program annually brings distinguished scholars, writers and performers to UTM.

All lectures end with a brief question and answer period.

For more information, contact Dr. Zachry at zachry@utm.edu.

## 'Star party' to be held during lunar eclipse

University Relations  
Press Release

UTM will host a "star party" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the parking lot of the Ned McWherter Agricultural Complex, to view the upcoming lunar eclipse.

The entire eclipse will last from about 7 p.m.-1 a.m., while the total eclipse will occur between 9:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

Dr. Lionel Crews, assistant professor of physics, will be available from 8 p.m.-12 a.m. to answer questions.

He will provide two telescopes, one that will be photographing the eclipse, and the second will be available

to look at other interesting objects in the sky, such as Uranus, the Ring Nebula, the Great Cluster in Hercules and the Andromeda Galaxy.

This will be the last total eclipse of the moon for several years, so everyone is encouraged to attend.

Attendees may want to take an outdoor chair, warm clothing, blankets and a telescope or binoculars if possible.

The "star party" will be canceled in the event of rain or completely overcast skies.

For more information, contact Dr. Crews at lcrews@utm.edu or (731) 881-7440.

# HOPE application deadline approaching

Will York  
Asst. News Editor

The application deadline for the Tennessee HOPE lottery scholarship is Friday, Oct. 29 for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Applications processed by the Oct. 29 deadline will be considered for both the HOPE aid and other Tennessee Education Lottery, such as the General Assembly Merit scholarship and need-based grants.

Director of the Tennessee lottery Myron Oglesby-Pitts said in a press release, "This opportunity is too good to pass up. If you still have not applied for HOPE, I encourage you to apply online immediately to get the scholarship you have earned."

Oglesby-Pitts also said that if students do not apply for the scholarship for their first semester, they will be ineligible in the future.

"That could mean giving up as much as \$20,000 over the course of an education."

Eligible students may apply for HOPE and other lottery scholarships by completing a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at [www.fafsa.edu.gov](http://www.fafsa.edu.gov).

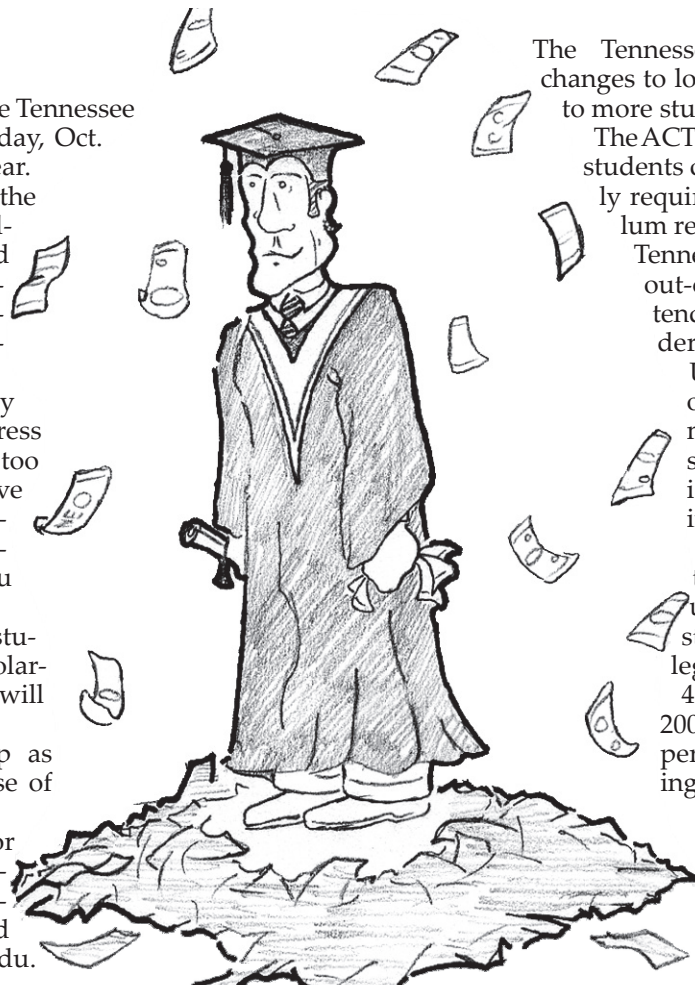


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The Tennessee legislature passed several changes to lottery policy to expand eligibility to more students.

The ACT requirements for home-schooled students changed to 21 from the previously required 23, high school core curriculum requirements were eliminated and Tennessee residents who attended out-of-state boarding schools or attended high school in counties bordering Tennessee became eligible.

Under the revised rules, children of military and National Guard members on active duty out of state will receive the scholarship if they maintain "home of record" in Tennessee.

The Tennessee Education Lottery scholarship program awards up to \$4,000 per academic year to students attending Tennessee colleges and universities.

47,000 awards have been made in 2004 alone, and approximately 80 percent of UTM students are receiving some form of lottery aid.

## SGA forum to explain university rules, local laws

Beau Pemberton  
SGA Chief Justice

Has there ever been an instance during your time at UTM when you had a question about a university policy or a law that you just did not understand?

We all face questions like this each day, since university policies and laws from local, state and federal levels govern nearly every action that we do as citizens and as students.

The UTM Student Judiciary is giving the student body an opportunity to come and find out the answers to any questions that you, the student, might have about the rules and laws that govern us as students and as citizens



in Weakley County.

The SGA Student Judiciary is hosting a Judiciary Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 in UC 111. This is immediately before the SGA Senate meeting. This forum will feature speakers from the UTM Public Safety Office, Student Affairs, Computer Services and the Weakley County General Sessions Judge Tommy Moore.

These individuals will answer audience questions on a variety of topics that are covered by university policy and the outside law.

If you are unclear on what is meant by "acceptable computer usage" or "disciplinary sanctions", this is your chance to come and find out firsthand from those that are in the role of law enforcement.

If you are unsure what is the law for underage drinking or the procedure for handling a speeding ticket, this is your opportunity to come and find out.

No question is too trivial or too brief to be asked in this forum, since the rule of law covers us all and nearly every detail of our life.

This is a unique opportunity for you, since you never know when you might have a question on the rules or your legal rights under the law or if a time will ever come when you wished you had known ahead of time.

Everyone is encouraged to come and attend this forum, ask questions and learn more about the law and your rights.

## Community improvement programs receive \$124,847 in funds

University Relations  
Press Release

UTM was recently notified that four programs housed in the departments of English, Health and Human Performance and Agriculture and Natural Resources will receive funds totalling more than \$120,000.

The National Writing Project will continue to fund, for the 12th year, the "West Tennessee Writing Project" (totaling \$101,159) under the direction of Dr. Margrethe Ahlschwede, professor in the Department of English.

Dr. Paul Blair, chair and

associate professor in the Department of Health and Human Performances, will direct the activities of the "Health Science Education" program funded by the Tennessee Department of Education Division of Vocational Technical Education for a total program amount of \$8,668.

Funding for the "Promotion of Agricultural Tags to High School Agricultural Students in West Tennessee" project, under the direction of Dr. Joey Mehlhorn, associate professor in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, is derived solely

from the sale of the Tennessee "Ag Tag" specialty license plate and provided by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Development Fund in the total amount of \$5,060.

The "UT Martin Arboretum Project," funded through the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry, will be directed by Dr. Phillip Smartt, assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The total amount of this project will be \$9,960.

The "Arboretum Development Project" will allow for the improvement of a section

of the UT Martin campus known as the Quad. The 10.5 acres quad was designed as a common area and is circled by the campus academic and administration buildings. Several of the trees in the quad have been damaged in recent years from lightning, pests and mowing equipment.

The end result of the project is to assist UT Martin in receiving arboretum status from the Tennessee Division of Forestry so that at least 30 different tree species located in the Quad will receive ID signs.

# Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to [pacer\\_news@mars.utm.edu](mailto:pacer_news@mars.utm.edu) or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

### ADPi to hold Diamond Daze

Alpha Delta Pi will be holding their annual Diamond Daze Nov. 1-5.

A clothing drive will be held throughout the week to benefit We Care Ministries. We Care will give all donated winter clothes to Martin residents in need. At the end of the week, clothing will be weighed and the organization with the most donations will be awarded cash prizes.

On Nov. 3, ADPi will hold their third annual chili cook-off. Organizations can enter the cook-off in teams of five with an entry fee of \$20. Chili plates will also be served for \$5.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the chefs with the best chili recipe and to the first and second place winners of the cook-off. The prizes are to go toward a philanthropy of the winner's choice.

All proceeds from the cook-off will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Memphis.

### BSA General Meeting

The Black Student Association will be holding a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 in UC 111. Items on the agenda include BSA Week, t-shirts and officer positions.

### Career Services Presentations

The Office of Career Services offers presentations to classes and organizations which can be tailored for specific academic majors or groups.

These presentations may include information on testing to determine jobs best suited to interests, psychological type and values, career planning, decision making, managing a career after graduation, and jobs or career fields applicable to a particular academic major.

To discuss or schedule a presentation for your class or group, contact Bob Beard at (731) 881-7720.

### Graduate School Offerings

The office of Counseling and

Career Services has free copies of *The Graduate School Guide*, a comprehensive guide to professional and advanced degree programs in the United States and Canada.

Also available are study guides to assist in preparation for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams.

To obtain copies of these publications, visit the Counseling and Career Services office in UC 213.

### Kappa Alpha Pledge Auction

The brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order will be holding a pledge auction at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the KA house on Lee St.

All proceeds from the auction will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

KA asks that only women bid on the pledges for dates or servitude.

### Law Schools Visit UTM

Representatives of the two state law schools (UT and the University of Memphis) will visit campus

on today at 3 p.m. in UC 229

After a general orientation, there will be an opportunity for individual consultation.

This is the only visit by these schools this academic year.

### Math Colloquium

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics invites everyone to attend a colloquium lecture.

Ms. Ann Gathers of the University of Kentucky will speak on the topic "Developmental Dyscalculia: What Neuroscience Can 'Add' to the Field of Mathematics," at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8 in 408 Humanities.

### Photography Club

The Photography Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays in UC 232.

On Oct. 26, refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

### SABER Meeting

The next SABER meeting will take place at 6 p.m. Nov. 2 in UC 229. All are welcome to attend.

See any SABER member to purchase a Sonic Drive-In Community First card for \$4.

This card can be used at Sonic Drive-In locations in Martin, Union City and Greenfield.

Watch for SABER members in the UC today and tomorrow. They will be giving out ribbons in observance of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

### Talk Time

Talk Time is a free, informal opportunity for student to practice their conversational skills in a comfortable environment.

Topics of discussion include current news, entertainment, culture, grammatical concepts, literature and more.

Talk Time is held at 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Writing Center (209 Humanities).



STATE OF TENNESSEE WEAKLEY COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2004				
PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES  Vote for One (1)	Electors for	JOHN F. KERRY for President and JOHN EDWARDS for Vice President	Democrat	2 →
	Electors for	GEORGE W. BUSH for President and DICK CHENEY for Vice President	Republican	4 →
	Electors for	MICHAEL BADNARIK for President and RICHARD CAMPAGNA for Vice President	Independent	6 →
	Electors for	RALPH NADER for President and PETER MIGUEL CAMEJO for Vice President	Independent	8 →
	Electors for	MICHAEL ANTHONY PEROUTKA for President and CHUCK BALDWIN for Vice President	Independent	10 →

MARTIN MUNICIPAL ELECTION WEAKLEY COUNTY, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 2, 2004		
ALDERMAN Ward I  Vote for One (1)	DANNY NANNEY	97 →
	DARRELL SIMMONS	98 →
	MATTHEW B. VINCENT	99 →
ALDERMAN Ward II  Vote for One (1)	JIM DICKENSON	102 →
	JOHNNY TUCK	103 →
ALDERMAN Ward III  Vote for One (1)	RANDY EDWARDS	106 →

STATE OF TENNESSEE WEAKLEY COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2004			
UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 8th Congressional District Vote for One (1)	JOHN TANNER	Democrat	22 →
	JAMES L. HART	Republican	23 →
TENNESSEE SENATE 24th Senatorial District Vote for One (1)	ROY HERRON	Democrat	26 →
	DENNIS J. DOSTER	Republican	27 →
TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 76th Representative District Vote for One (1)	MARK L. MADDOX	Democrat	30 →

Don't  
forget to  
vote on  
Nov. 2!



# Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

7:47 a.m. Oct. 18  
Cooper Hall

A student was detained pursuant to a warrant from the Weakley County Sheriff's Office, and was released to them.

8:18 a.m. Oct. 18  
Gooch Hall

A student was reported to be causing a disturbance and was reported to Student Affairs.

2:30 p.m. Oct. 18  
Activities Field

An employee reported losing a key.

8:43 p.m. Oct. 19  
University Street

A motorist was issued a citation for an expired license plate and was referred to Martin City Court.

5:26 p.m. Oct. 19  
McCord Hall

A student reported being harassed by a visitor. The visitor was contacted and advised to leave campus.

6:04 p.m. Oct. 19  
Gooch Hall

A traffic accident occurred involving two vehicles.

10:07 p.m. Oct. 19  
Grove Apartments

A subject was arrested for theft of under \$500 and was referred to General Sessions Court.

7:59 p.m. Oct. 20  
Hannings Lane

A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and was referred to Martin City Court.

1:12 a.m. Oct. 21  
Lot 7, Ellington Hall

A motorist was stopped for driving across a grass median.

2:28 a.m. Oct. 21  
Lot 7, Ellington Hall

A student was referred to Student Affairs for first-offense underage possession of alcohol.

9:58 a.m. Oct. 21  
Lot 1, Graham Stadium

A motorist was issued a citation for speeding and was referred to Martin City Court.

3:14 p.m. Oct. 21  
Cooper Hall

Public Safety assisted the Martin Police Dept. with a consent search of a room.

5:54 p.m. Oct. 21  
Carroll Football Building

A theft of property was reported. Investigation continues.

6:11 p.m. Oct. 21  
Cooper Hall

A student was receiving messages from an unknown person.

7:38 p.m. Oct. 21  
Lot 8, McCord Hall

A motorist was issued a citation for a stop sign violation and was referred to Martin City Court.

## Flu: Continued from Cover

administration after the government revised the guidelines. They are now completely out. Student Health was slated to receive 600 more doses, but that shipment has been halted because the CDC says that Student Health does not service a "high risk" population.

Instead of seeking vaccination against the flu, health officials recommend practicing traditional prevention techniques for college students, including frequent hand washing,

avoiding contact with those who are sick, and staying home when infected.

A flu treatment called Tamiflu can be taken after symptoms begin or while family members are affected.

The flu kills more than 36,000 Americans annually, and many scientists predict this year's flu strain could be worse than usual.

## Vote: Continued from Cover

has 1% and 2% of the population are undecided.

Every vote is going to be crucial in this election, all the more reason to get out there and vote. If Election Day is not convenient for you then the option to vote early might just be the answer.

In the 6th district 167 people have voted early in person. The last day to early vote is the 28th of this month. In the 6th district with ward two and three combined there are 1,715 registered voters; this is where UTM is located. If there are any registered voters

who are interested in voting early they can do so at the Election Commission office at 135 Popular Street in Dresden. The polls are going to be open this week Monday through Friday 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

To vote on November the 2nd you should go to the following places:

5th district – Buster William Fire Station  
6th district - Trinity Presbyterian Church  
7th district – Martin Middle School  
8th district – First United Methodist Church

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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Thursday, October 28th  
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 30TH

Halloween Costume Contest

\$ 250.00 In Cheers Cash and Prizes

Best Male & Female Costume !

\$1.00 "Blood Light Draft" All Nite !

Meet "ELVIRA" Queen Of The Night !

Witches Brew, Bats Bite,  
Virgins Blood, and Other  
Grave Yard Specials !

Cheers

Bar & Grill

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# BeanSwitch One Night Stand a Success

**Katie Price**  
*Staff Writer*

BeanSwitch, the campus literary magazine, hosted One Night Stand, a creative showcase for students on Thursday, October 21. The two part event began at 7 p.m. in the Tennessee Room in Holland McCombs Center with an art exhibit. Dozens of student pieces lined the walls and tables. Spectators spent the first hour viewing the art.

At 8 p.m., everyone was seated and the open mic segment began. Participants shared everything from Shakespearean sonnets to original poetry to essays. During the literary segment, the audience filled out ballots to choose the next cover of the BeanSwitch magazine.

Following the readings, the

audience was informed of a five-way tie for second place. After an additional ballot, the winners were announced. Receiving first place was Victoria Hughes. Her work will be placed on the cover page of the BeanSwitch magazine for the semester. In second place was DJ Caudle, whose work will be featured on the back cover.

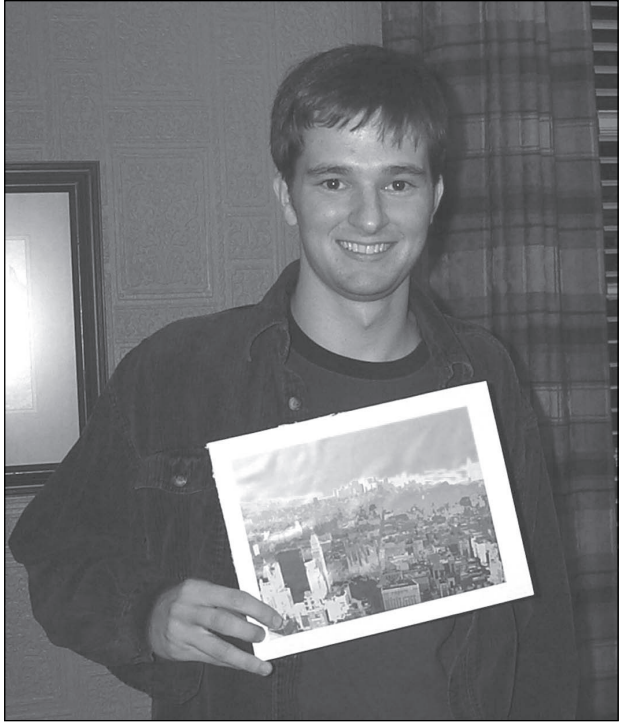
The Art Editor of Beanswitch, Heather Peterson, said, "I'm very happy there were so many submissions. Everything was really good." Peterson, a communications major from Martin, admitted that it would be difficult to select which pieces to run in the magazine. She also hopes that the next semester turn-out will be just as rewarding.

*\*More photos on page 7.*



MICHELLE HARVEY/The Pacer

First and second place winners pose with their works of art at the BeanSwitch Art Show and Open Mic Night, One Night Stand. Left: 1st place winner Victoria Hughes. Her art work will appear on the cover of the fall edition of BeanSwitch. Right: 2nd place winner D. J. Caudle. Her original work of Marilyn Monroe will appear on the back cover. Congratulations to all winners.



MICHELLE HARVEY/The Pacer

Kelley Church, Graphic Design Major holding "New York Skyline."



Courtesy of University Relations.

Vanguard Theatre at the University of Tennessee at Martin will present George Orwell's, "Animal Farm," Nov. 4-7, in the Harriet Fulton Theatre, located in the Fine Arts building on campus. Performances will begin at 8 p.m., Nov. 4-6 and at 3 p.m., Nov. 7. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for all others. Rehearsing are, from left, front row, Eric Danz of Martin, Nichol Pritchard of Union City, Julia Gutierrez of Dresden, and Joyce Harris of Dyersburg; second row, Derrick Casey of Humboldt, Ana Shaw of Knoxville, Stephanie Dowell of Franklin, Grant Pugh of Milan, Bethany Wintermute of Selmer, Tim Rainey of Huntingdon, and Jessica Eslinger of Newport.

## UTM Vanguard Theatre presents "Animal Farm"

**University Relations**  
*Press Release*

Vanguard Theatre at the University of Tennessee at Martin is in the final stages of preparation for its fall production of George Orwell's, "Animal Farm," to be presented, Nov. 4-7, in the Harriet Fulton Theatre, located in the Fine Arts building on campus.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m., Nov. 4-6 and at 3 p.m., Nov. 7.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for all others.

The production will be presented in a theatrical style know as "narrative theatre." The performance is an adaptation by Gloria Baxter, professor of theatre at the University of Memphis. Instead of rewriting the words of the novel into dialogue form, this approach uses the original text and

expands and enhances the work through the use of visual images and theatrical staging. Examples of what an audience might expect are actors playing multiple roles, sometimes in the same scene, and the practice of referring to themselves in the third person.

"The blend of the richness of the original language of the novel with the excitement of the live performance experience offers a unique opportunity for all of our patrons," said Ken Zimmerman, director of Vanguard Theatre and instructor of theatre.

The all-student cast is made up of sophomore Derrick Casey of Humboldt; junior Eric Danz of Martin, junior Stephanie Dowell of Franklin; freshman Jessica Eslinger of Newport; freshman Julia Gutierrez of Dresden; senior Joyce Harris of Dyersburg; junior B. J.

Keeton of Lawrenceburg; freshman Nick Mounts of Centerville; senior Nichol Pritchard of Union City; sophomore Grant Pugh of Milan; freshman Tim Rainey of Huntingdon; freshman Ana Shaw of Knoxville; and senior Bethany Wintermute of Selmer.

The play is directed by Zimmerman. Jennifer Horbelt, a freshman of Memphis, is the stage director. Doug Cook, chair of the department of visual and theatre arts, is set designer; Melanie Hollis, theatre assistant, is costume designer; and Tim Barrington is technical director.

The Vanguard box office opens on Monday, Nov. 1. To make a reservation, call (731) 881-7090. Reserved tickets must be picked up at least 30 minutes prior to the show on the day of the performance.

## Quietus book review: Spine tingling thriller

**Elizabeth Watts**  
*Staff Writer*

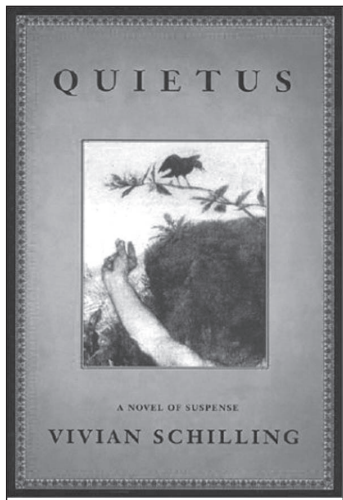
One weekend, I found that I had money to blow after paying all my bills. Instead of saving it like any sensible person would, I drove to Hastings, a book store in Dyersburg. I was wandering aimlessly through the aisles when the book *Quietus* caught my eye. I bought it and tried to think of a day when I would actually have time to read it. Thanks to two slow days at work and a great story line full of twists and turns, I read this 596 page book over one week-end.

*Quietus*, written by Vivian Schilling, is a suspenseful book following the life of Kylie O'Rouke. When Kylie, her husband Jack and her best friend Amelia survive a devastating plane crash in

the White Mountains of New Hampshire, a man begins to appear around Kylie that she vaguely recognizes. After a stop at the local police department, she finds out the man that only she can see is Julius Vanderpoel. Vanderpoel was executed 20 years before for the murder of Kylie's grade school teacher. Kylie witnessed the murder but had repressed memory of the incident until the plane crash triggers a floor of memories to come rushing back.

After a series of events, everyone Kylie loves is ripped from her life by a sickening twist of fate. Realizing that she's next, Kylie does everything in her power to learn about and stop this angel of death from her past.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer said, "Schilling has crafted a complex and creepy thriller;



Courtesy of amazon.com

an Anne Rice novel without the gothic trappings." *Quietus* is a great book that takes you deep into the mind of a woman who thinks that her death is quickly approaching. Some people might not like books that deal with death or angels of death, but if you're looking for a great mystery/thriller book to read you should pick this one up.

## University speaker gives inspiring lecture

**Bradley Mayse**  
*Staff Writer*

Gloria Baxter spoke Monday night as part of the Academic Speaker series at UTM.

Baxter's presentation was called "Old and New Again – Narrative Theater." In her presentation, Baxter talked about what narrative theater was and it's history. "Narrative theater is defined as staging prose text not originally written for the theater," said Gloria Baxter.

The roots of narrative theater go back to Ancient Greek theatre and the use of a chorus which added narrative elements to drama as well as dialogue. Certain aspects of narrative theatre can be seen in Asian theatre as well.

Baxter stated that there are really no rules to narrative theatre, because the form of narrative theater today is a relatively new art form. It's a form that invites discovery and invention.

She said there are many questions a person should

consider when preparing a script for narrative theatre. What kind of play do I want to present? What do I want to say with the play? How do I want the audience to react and feel? What do I want them to leave the theatre thinking about? Many of these questions relate to producing any play no matter what style.

Ms. Baxter's original script for George Orwell's "Animal Farm" called for seven actors, Dir. Ken Zimmerman almost doubled the cast size to 13. "My needs were to use as many students as I could," said Zimmerman.

After her lecture, the 13 cast members of Animal Farm performed a scene from the play. The scene was from the very first chapter of the book in which the animals ran the farmer off the farm and formed their own government. "I think ending the lecture with this scene from Animal Farm was a great way to tie in what she said with how narrative theater looks and sounds,"

said Katie Price, a freshman Communications major from Indian Mounds, Tenn.

Ms. Baxter worked with the 13 cast members in a narrative theater workshop, helping them get a feel of performing narrative theater. "It was very exciting working with Ms. Baxter, the workshop was very hands on and she explained everything very understandably. She was such a down to Earth person and I really enjoyed working with her," said Ana Shaw, a freshman Theatre major from Knoxville.

The lecture started at 7:30 p.m. Monday and, because of bad weather, everyone was asked to leave the auditorium and proceed toward the game room. A half an hour later, the sirens stopped and everyone went back in the auditorium and Baxter continued with the lecture.

Baxter's adaptation of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" will be performed by UTM's Vanguard theatre Nov. 4-7.

Quotable Quote

"Politics is for people who have a passion for changing life, but not a passion for living it."

--Tom Robbins author

Writing Center Workshops for Fall 2004

- Oct. 26: The Language of Poe: A Culture Reflected
- Oct. 28: Thoreau's Classic Essay: the Colors of Fall
- Nov. 2 & 4: Critical Reading and Thinking
- Nov. 9 & 11 Readings by Campus Readers
- Nov. 16 & 18: Subject and Verb Agreement I

- Nov. 23: Person and Number agreement II
- Nov. 25: No workshop
- Nov. 30 & Dec. 2: Using Active and Passive Voice
- Dec. 7 & 9: Tips for Taking Essay Exams



# Friday Night Lights goes the distance

**Jenny Nicks**  
Staff Writer

Just how important is high school football in the state of Texas?

To some small Texas towns it is almost a religion.

Friday Night Lights does an incredible job of capturing every aspect of how the town of Odessa comes alive once a week during the fall.

Most small towns stand behind their high school football teams, but there, football isn't just a game, it is life. Players residing in this small town live in the hopes of winning a State Championship, not only for the title, but for their one and only chance to make it out of Odessa. The ongoing pressure from parents, fans, coaches, boosters and

the town's people bring this movie to life.

Based on the book about high school football by H.G. Bissinger, Friday Night Lights records an entire 1988 season of the Permian High Panthers of Odessa, Texas. Billy Bob Thornton stars as head coach Gary Gaines, who struggles to manage a successful team, while also handling demands from the town. Tim McGraw portrays an alcoholic father, trying to relive his glory days through his son, in hope that his son's life will be better than his own.

Football fan or not, this movie will captivate you. You will actually feel the struggle and pain these young players experience. From bone crunching scenes to tear jerking sorrow felt for



Courtesy of [fridaynightlightsmovie.com](http://fridaynightlightsmovie.com)

the young athletes, this is a movie that could be enjoyed by all. It demonstrates how important sports can be in the lives of people, while also showing the importance

of not relying on just one talent for success.

This movie is a must for high school athletes, coaches and parents to see. While many scenes may be more

**Friday Night Lights**  
Universal Pictures  
Director: Peter Berg  
Producer: Brian Grazer

Rated: PG-13



out of 5

over exaggerated than what some players experience, it will compel you to think about the actual significance of high school sports and to what extent sports should be a priority in a teenager's life.

McGraw's acting was so good, you don't think of him as anything but the character he plays... and you hate him! As for Billy Bob Thornton's role as Coach Gaines, he was exciting and was heartwarm-

ing at times.

Overall, on a scale of one to five, I give Friday Night Lights a five. It is definitely one football movie that is a must see.

# Shark Tale treading water, fishing for adults

**Theresa A. Oliver**  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Shark Tale is about Oscar(voiced by Will Smith), a fast talking, jive talking "little fish in a big pond," who is tired of living life at the bottom of the reef. For once, he would like to see how the other half lives at the top of the reef, where the rich fish live.

After being squeezed by his boss Sykes (voiced by Martin Scorsese) to pay back the 5000 clams that he has borrowed, to pay off his debt, his friend Angie (voiced by Renee Zellweger) gives him a rare pink pearl, a gift to Angie from her grandmother.

However, on the way to pay off his debt, he bets it all on a long shot Seahorse. When the horse loses by a hair,



Courtesy of [www.sharktale.com](http://www.sharktale.com)

Sykes orders his henchmen Ernie and Bernie (voiced by Ziggy Marley and Doug E. Doug) to "find the deepest hole in the bottom of the ocean, dig farther and drop him in it." However, this is where the real story begins. Lino, the top shark and mafia reef Don (voiced by

Robert De Niro), orders his sons Lenny (voiced by Jack Black) and Frankie (voiced by Micheal Imperioli) to go out into the reef and make a killer out of Lenny, a vegetarian shark. A boat anchor drops on Frankie and Oscar takes credit as a Shark Slayer, moving him up to the top of

**Shark Tale**  
Dreamworks Animation  
Directors: Vicky Jensen, BiBo Bergeron, Rob Letterman

Rated: PG



out of 5

the reef. However, when he gets there, he realizes that what he really wanted in life was right before his eyes to begin with.

Shark Tale is a cute satire based on the "haves and have nots" in real life. Loosely based in New York, it is filled with lessons about what is really important in life. However, it is highly geared toward adults and offers little to younger audiences. It has it all, a Mafia

Don, Sharks, Jamaican hinchmen, the good girl and the bad girl and many memorable characters. However, SharkTale misses the mark in relating to younger audiences, being highly geared toward young adults.

Many stars lend their voices to give life to characters, adding to their realism, but does not totally save the film. It was worth seeing, but not worth seeing again. I give it three stars.



MICHELLE HARVEY/The Pacer

Student Les McDurmitt gives a riveting performance with his reading of "No Free Lunch" at the BeanSwitch Art Show and Open Mic Night, *One Night Stand*.

Deadline for submitting articles and stories for Arts & Entertainment to *The Pacer* is 5 p.m. Thursdays at [pacer\\_features@utm.edu](mailto:pacer_features@utm.edu)

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## Skyhawks pummel Panthers, pick up first OVC win



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Head coach Matt Griffin gets fired up during Saturday's conference win over the EIU Panthers. This is Griffin's second year with the Skyhawk football team.

### UTM football snaps losing streak against Eastern Illinois

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

The Skyhawk football team snapped a four game losing streak Saturday with a victory over the Eastern Illinois Panthers, 32-14.

The win, which was the first Ohio Valley Conference win this season, marked the first time the Skyhawks have ever beaten the Panthers.

The game started relatively quiet, with no points being scored until the second half.

EIU had a chance to score early in the first quarter, but kicker Stever Kuehn missed a 33-yard field goal wide right with 11:40 left.

The real action started in the third quarter when on the second drive, junior cornerback Jason Coleman intercepted and returned a pass for 16-yards.

UTM capitalized on this big play, scoring the touchdown on an 18-yard pass by junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg to freshman fullback Chester Roebuck. The kick was no good, leaving the score at 6-0. However, three drives later the Panthers came back to take the lead with 4:44 left in the quarter, bringing the point total to 6-7.

On the third drive of the fourth quarter, Wahlberg gave up his only interception on the afternoon which resulted in an EIU touchdown, increasing the Panthers' lead to 6-14.

The Skyhawks answered back with a 10-play, 63-yard drive, ending with a 2-yard rush by freshman tailback Donald Chapman.

UTM unsuccessfully attempted the conversion, bringing them to within two, 14-12.

Two EIU possessions later, freshman offensive linebacker Andrew Johnson forced a fumble which was picked up by sophomore defensive end Andre Plummer at the EIU 25.

The recovery led to Chapman's second touchdown on the afternoon, a rush for 19-yards. For the second time, the conversion was unsuccessful, but the Skyhawks regained the lead 18-16.

On the very next drive, Coleman picked up his second interception and ran it in 58-yards for the touchdown. The Skyhawks opted for the extra-point and increased their lead to 25-14.

Following Coleman's example, sophomore cornerback Jack Greenwood intercepted another pass and returned it 78-yards for another touchdown with only 13 seconds left in the game.

The kick was good bringing the final score to 32-14.

"The guys worked hard

for this win and are most deserving," said Matt Griffin, the Skyhawks' second-year head coach.

"We have been in all but one of our games. In the past we had chances to win and we folded. Today we didn't fold."

Wahlberg and the UTM offense picked up a total of 261 yards on the afternoon, 150 rushing and 111 passing. 143 of those rushing yards came from Chapman who lost no yards during the game. Total, the Skyhawk offense lost only 13 rushing yards.

The defense came to play Saturday afternoon as well, with four Skyhawks having tackles in the double digits: senior linebacker John Castillo with 18, senior cornerback Russell Gambrell with 14, sophomore linebacker Markeseo Jackson with 13, and Johnson with 10.

Castillo also had one of UTM's two sacs for a loss of six yards. Plummer had the other for a loss of two.

UTM is now 2-6 on the season, with one conference victory.

Up next for the Skyhawks are the Indians of Southeastern Missouri State.

The Skyhawks will travel to Cape Girardeau to face SEMO on Saturday at 1 p.m.

UTM will then return home for the senior game against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

## Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

Baseball. America's pastime. One of my absolute favorite things in the world.

Ever since I was little, baseball has always held a special place in my heart. My dad was scouted by the Reds and played some farm team ball right out of high school. Johnny Bench came to watch my dad catch his senior year.

Needless to say, I grew up as a "girl of summer." There was only one boy in the sea of estrogen that is my family. So, when we wanted to play catch, we played CATCH: full-size regulation bats, balls and as big of gloves as we could hold up with our little arms...the whole works. I think my sister still has a scar from where a grounder hit her in the chin. She cried for a minute, but my dad made her keep practicing until she got it right.

This might sound like a little much for a 6'2", 250-pound man to be putting his toddler daughters through, but it doesn't seem weird to me.

Last week, America witnessed history. The Red Sox made the greatest comeback in baseball, and possibly sports, history to make it to the World Series and play my Cardinals. I couldn't be happier.

Outside of New York and maybe even in the Big Apple, people were rooting for the comeback. Millions of baseball fans were hoping for the impossible to happen, and then it did. I think some Yankee fans were excited about it although they won't admit it right now.

Even in the media frenzy of the 'Curse of the Bambino' possibly ending or a chance to see the Redbirds come out on top, all I can remember is standing in my grandmother's backyard with my dad and my sisters playing until it finally got too dark to see the ball.

To me, that's why baseball means so much. Whether you're being paid millions to play the game, or you're just outside with your daughters, it has the same effect. It doesn't matter if you're hitting a home run off Roger Clemens or getting one past your dad the first time, baseball brings us together: families, cities, even nations.

After 9/11 when the first teams started to play again, the entire country watched. Baseball brought back a normality to the country during the time of tragedy and, for a few days, there were no sides.

That's when its the best. When no one really cares who wins, just as long as everyone gets to play.

Where I'm one of the most competitive people on the planet, sometimes winning isn't ALWAYS the most important thing, and baseball is one of the sports that has taught us this lesson.

So, as you watch the World Series this week, try and think about the bigger picture of things... just how much baseball means to this country and so many people. I know part of me wants to drive back to Paducah and watch it with my dad.

Maybe I could get him to come out of retirement for one more game of catch.

## Volleyball stomps SEMO, 3-0, in OVC match

Brad Hurt  
Staff Writer

Redshirt freshman Jamie Hollins put together a solid match to help lead the Skyhawk volleyball team to a 3-0 win over Southeast Missouri State on Friday night.

Three days after setting a career high for digs with 24, Hollins collected 12 against SEMO and added 14 kills

while hitting .429 for the match.

In the first game, the Skyhawks fell behind early but were able to rally thanks to key kills from Kathryn Sprague and Leigh Reiniche and service errors committed by SEMO.

The two teams alternated leads with neither able to gain a comfortable lead.

Following a timeout, the Skyhawks gained

momentum and turned a 14-13 deficit into a 31-29 win.

Game two saw UTM jump to an early lead, only to see SEMO surge ahead, forcing another Skyhawk timeout.

Once play resumed, the teams continued to battle evenly, with neither able to claim a clear advantage. The last of several runs by the Skyhawks closed out SEMO by a score of 30-28.

The theme of close, competitive play continued in the third and final game as the teams began by alternating points.

The game featured several ties, and neither team could claim a clear advantage until the Skyhawks followed a SEMO timeout with a scoring run to take a 26-22 lead.

Junior Rebecca Palmer collected six kills in the game as the Skyhawks prevailed, 30-24, to complete the sweep.

UTM outhit SEMO, .196 to .152 for the match and had 11 team blocks.

Head coach Chris Rushing was pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall it is nice to see the team mature together," Rushing said. "We were unable to finish matches early in the season and win the close matches. Now we are fighting to the finish."

The Skyhawks improved their record to 8-11 on the season and 5-4 in the OVC.

The loss dropped SEMO's record to 5-14 on the season and 4-5 in the OVC.



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Redshirt freshman Jamie Hollins goes up for the spike in Friday's match against SEMO.

## Skyhawks kick Govs in double OT; first OVC win



Brad Hurt  
Staff Writer

The University of Tennessee at Martin soccer team snapped a five-game losing skid with a dramatic 2-1 double overtime win over Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay.

The win improved UTM's all-time record against Austin Peay to 3-0 and was also the team's first conference win of the season.

The Lady Governors struck first as Amanda Hansen put a header into the net only nine minutes into the first half.

The goal was assisted by Erin Mitchell. Despite the early deficit, the Skyhawks played aggressively throughout the first half and had several good scoring chances.

Their aggressive play led to increased pressure on the Austin Peay defense, which

allowed the Skyhawks to set up good shots on goal.

On the defensive end of the field, goalie Megan Dempsey made some key stops to keep her team in the game.

The Skyhawks came out for the second half determined to even the score.

UTM vs. APSU Box Score		
	UTM	APSU
Total Shots:	29	24
Total Saves:	7	10
Corner Kicks:	3	5
Fouls:	9	10

The tying goal was scored only ten minutes into the half by sophomore Kindal Keim. Junior Dani Myrick supplied the assist.

The two teams battled through the rest of the half without scoring, setting up the overtime period.

The Skyhawks and Lady Governors traded control of the ball throughout the physical first overtime period.

Both goalies were tested and both were able to come up with important saves. Sophomore midfielders Annie Cook and Kindal Keim put shots on goal for the Skyhawks, while Dempsey stopped the Lady Governors' shots at the other end.

With neither team able to break through on the scoreboard, a second overtime period was needed.

Finally, 106 minutes after the game had started, sophomore Jamie Olheiser received a

pass from defender Lindsey Tilk and dribbled through the Austin Peay defense to score the game-winning goal.

The win improved the Skyhawks record to 3-10-2 in the regular season and 1-6-0 in OVC play.



# SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Golf team finishes 10th in season finale

The Skyhawk golf team finished 10th at the recent Southwest Missouri State Invitational. Southwest Missouri State won the tournament with an 882. The Skyhawks were led by Trey McNeil who finished

tied for 29th place. McNeil shot rounds of five-over, four-over, and six-over par. UTM, as a team, shot a 934. John Slayton finished tied for 38th with a 234. Robert Lents shot a 238 and finished tied for 48th. Brett Mansfield was tied for 51st with a 239, and

## Rifle puts up impressive numbers in Alaska

UTM rifle coach Bob Beard knows a good score when he sees one. After all, he's been coaching for more than 20 years. When his Skyhawk shooters came away from the range at the University of Alaska Fairbanks during the recent fall break, a few points short of a victory, Beard was not disappointed at all. The Nanooks are six-time defending national rifle champions. "They are the best in the world and some of our scores were among the scores they were posting," Beard said. "This was excellent training for us. If we can carry this through the season we will do well." The Skyhawks and Nanooks shot Friday and Saturday matches at the Patty Center in Fairbanks. Alaska-Fairbanks first team won the competition Friday night with 4,702 points (2,345 in smallbore and 2,357 in air rifle). Alaska's second team recorded 4,621 (2,317 in smallbore and 2,304 in air rifl e. UTM's mixed team shot a combined 4,525 (2,250 in smallbore and 2,275 in air rifle). The Skyhawk women's team shot 4,445 (2,215 in smallbore and 2,230 in air rifle). Matt Furr, shooting on the Skyhawk mixed team shot a personal best 562 in the smallbore and a 577 in the air rifle. Sophomore Dan Rebhan, also shooting on the mixed team, shot a personal best and school record 582 in the

## Volleyball drops non-OVC match to ASU

After leading two games to one, the UTM volleyball team suffered a 3-2 loss to visiting Arkansas State Tuesday night in Skyhawk Fieldhouse. The Skyhawks fall to 7-11 overall, while Arkansas State improves to 18-6 overall. The Skyhawks won game one 30-28; lost game two 30-26; claimed game three 30-23; and then lost game four 30-28 and game five 15-11. Arkansas State took advantage of 15 Skyhawk service errors. Despite the 3-2 loss, the Skyhawks out hit ASU .235-.201. Junior middle Rebecca Palmer led the Skyhawks with a .261 hitting percentage a career match-high 18 kills and 13 digs. Red-shirt freshman Kirsten Thompson hit .275 and recorded a career match-high 17 kills. Sophomore Tammy Konitzer recorded a career match-high 23 digs. Arkansas State was led by Giedre Tarnauskaite (called GT) with 22 kills. Caitlyn Mitchell recorded a double-double for the Lady Indians with 12 kills and 13 digs. The Skyhawks, led by Thompson and Palmer, scored six unanswered points to come from behind and claim game one 30-28. Arkansas State won game two 30-26, while the Skyhawks jumped out in front early in game three and never looked back en route to a 30-23 win in game three.

## Panthers blank Skyhawks in conference play at home

The University of Tennessee at Martin suffered a 3-0 Ohio Valley Conference volleyball loss to visiting Eastern Illinois Saturday night in Skyhawk Fieldhouse. Eastern Illinois claimed game one 30-27, game two 30-27 and game three 30-26. With the loss, the Skyhawks fall to 8-12 overall and 5-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern Illinois is now 19-4 overall and 10-0 in the league. The Skyhawks return to action Tuesday, Oct. 26 when they travel to Nashville to face host Tennessee State. The first serve is set for 7 p.m. Junior Rebecca Palmer led the Skyhawks with 10 kills and 13 digs. She sported a .269 hitting percentage. Eastern Illinois was led by Erica Gerth with 17 kills and 13 digs. The Skyhawks managed eight team blocks compared to EIU's four. Eastern Illinois hit .185 in the match, while Tennessee-Martin hit .156. Eastern Illinois led throughout game one. In game two the Skyhawks made a 6-0 run late, but fell short. The Skyhawks also enjoyed a 5-1 lead in game three, but once again saw the Panthers claw their way back into the game.

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Jason Bell finished tied for 55th with a 243. The match was the last of the fall season for UTM. The Skyhawks returns to action Feb. 20 at the Samford University Men's Intercollegiate.

air rifle. Freshman Emily Yocum, shooting on the Tennessee-Martin women's team, turned in a personal best 564. The personal best continued to pile up Saturday for Tennessee-Martin shooters. Alaska Fairbanks first team shot 4,707, while the Alaska second team shot 4,647. Tennessee-Martin's Mixed team shot 4,553, while the women's team shot 4,456. Sophomore Jaymi Collar shot a personal best and set a new school record with a 586 in the small bore. Skyhawk women Chandra Braun and Devra Harvey shot 575 and 576, respectively. Both were personal best. The Skyhawk shooters host Morehead State Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Skyhawks enjoyed a four-point lead in game four, but Arkansas State took advantage of Skyhawk mistakes to tie things at 22-22. ASU claimed its first lead of the game at 23-22 with a kill by Geidre Tarnauskaite. Freshman Kathryn Sprague gave the Skyhawks a one-point edge, 26-25, with a soft kill over the ASU blockers. ASU claimed the fourth game 30-28 as the Lady Indians took advantage of Skyhawk service errors. Game five was tied at 4-all, 6-all and 7-all, before ASU managed to eke out a two-point lead at 9-7. ASU never looked back and claimed game five 15-11.

## Skyhawk cowboy named All-American

Skyhawk cowboy and graduate assistant coach Zack Danison, who works the calf roping event, has been named a 2004 Academic All-American. The honor is bestowed on National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association members that have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and qualified for the 2004 College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. "I'm honored," said Danison. "It's taken a lot of hard work, and now I have something to show for it." "He does a great job in the classroom and in the arena," said John Luthi, UTM rodeo coach. "Zack coaches and competes," said Luthi, "I'm very

## Basketball season tickets now on sale

Basketball season tickets for the UTM are now on sale. To purchase tickets call the Skyhawk Ticket Office at (731) 587-7207. The Skyhawks' schedule features 15 home games this season including eight Ohio Valley Conference games. Prices for chairback seats are \$160 each, reserved seats are \$110 each, and general admission tickets are \$80 each. To purchase tickets, or for more information call Jenny Canary at (731) 587-7207 or visit [www.utmsports.com](http://www.utmsports.com). "This season's team has the potential to be one of the most exciting teams in recent years," said Bret Campbell, UTM's head men's basketball coach. "We hope the community and surrounding areas will give us the home court advantage to help propel us to the top of the OVC. We hope you are a part of the excitement in the Elam Center this year." The men open the season with an exhibition game at 7 p.m., Nov. 11 against Lam-

buth. Their first regular season contest is set for 7 p.m., Nov. 22 against Reinhardt College. The Skyhawk women will also open the season with an exhibition at 5 p.m., Nov. 13 against Spalding University. The women will also play Lambuth University in an exhibition at 7 p.m., Nov. 16. The Skyhawk women open their regular season Sunday, Nov. 21 against Kentucky Wesleyan. Tipoff is set for 4 p.m. in the Kathleen and Tom Elam Center.

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